and reading of the fuguire slave bill, which was pursed and is now a low, I said :

"The act of 1793, providing for the redetected, and add to its force by prescri- gret any endeavor to disturb it. bin pearlies for resisting its mandates, Viewing the subject in this light, yet as the whole difficulty has rested in a should an attempt be made to change

these processions are too plainly written in I am, with great respect, yours, the constitution to be mistaken or disregar- &c., ded with impunity."

After criting each branch of the article, I

"In both cases the fugitive is to be 'delivered up, summarily, upon proper evijustiv dealt with in the jurisdiction to which in a few days at Baltimore.

most surely be exercised.

hasty letter at this time will advance the passions of the human heart.

BOST. G. SCOTT, esq.

Letter from George M. Dallas, Esq.

your inquiries are based be not one re- It ought not to surprise us if these garded by me, as at all likely to occur should occasionally clash. In such a -as one which, in sober truth, I have case, it should be the duty, the impethought it just and wise in myself ra- rious duty, of the President to do all ther to show than to seek yet my in his power to promote conciliation high personal respect for yourself, and and harmony, and to prevent those stant to suppress my matured opinions the States or parts which, if encouraon the greatest of national questions, ged, would do more than all else to

convention, and elected to the presi- ment lose sight of as the Compromise, and especially the logs than office. enactments of that law relating to the recapture by their owners of fugitive slaves! And again, whether, should you be elected President of the United States, you would discountenance, by Va. every proper means, all attempts to disturb or change the provisions of that law, whereby those previsions might be made less effertual for securing to the people of the South their roustitutional rights in the possession and enjoyment of their slave property? And should, unfortunately, a bill be passed by Congress medifying or chan-points presented ging the law referred to, so as to im- My course on the subject of the bills

tories. I give you the only answer which my mind recorded with a sense of executive duty—the only answer of When I voted for these measures I regarded them, and still regard them, as a graded them, and still regard them, as a graded them, and still regard them, and still regard them, as a graded them, and still regard them, and still r of the States and the permanency of as constitutional, and deserving the stricttheir Union; the only answer which a est adherence to the principles they conChief Magistrate, were he about to tain. Such were my views and opinions elevate me to a place of high trust to know My Dear Sir: I had seen the generous when acting under the official duty enforced by an oath. I have seen no reason to thank the will see them, but desire to see them executed in any political opinions.

You may be entitled, refunded to them in stration of the government with and the private or and by any means within your power enforce and have executed in all their parts, the various acts of Congress, constituting the various acts of Congress, constituting and some them to say, if I should be placed to the various acts of Congress, constituting the various acts of Congress, constituting and some them to desire in a position, by the will of the American and sort the recapture by their owners of fugiliary that the configurement, if washington, my letter followed his that the world was not until years and private which they are sadly because the same the more decided to the private or an official duty enforced by an oath. I have seen no reason to the grade of high trust to know my political opinions.

You may published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier and the presidency by the people, in your administration of the great published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier, and conjuding the published to the New Orleans Courier and the published to the New Orleans C government is to be preserved, must bill" impairing the law for the protection I presume you allude to the fugitive. I received an answer. The delicate and

ly and respectfully yours,

Sin: I have received your letter of the 17th inst., and hope the following general statement of my views will be deemed a satisfactory response to the

less effectual the protection of those tion. coveniased with each other to restore fu- I might be, should use my influence givers from justice and from service, and and authority to resist and defeat it.

W. L. MARCY. ROBT. G. Scott, esq.

Letter from General Wool

Trov. (New York.) May 24, 1852. Sir: At the moment of leaving Congress do more than to provide that he tion of the 17th instant, relating to see this contest terminated and the consti- entertained, that if the subject of slavery is

the the precise is otherwise. These spinious have been confirmed by agency on my part. Holding, as I do, have been assailed with a fiend-like maligsubsequent experience, and I am prepared that the office is "neither to be sought nity at home, and, I regret to say it, have whereaver my action shall be required, nor declined," I have not urged my not been sustained as they deserved to be to resist any attempt so to disturb or change friends to present my name to the pub- by the South. I believe the time has arthe previsions of the existing law as to re- lic, nor have I arrayed myself in op- rived when it is due to the best interests duce it beneath the constitutional standard, position to any of the distinguished of the country that men should speak out and thus render it less effectual for secu- men who have been named for that and wear uo masks. If we are to have ring to the people of the South their con-exaited station. On the contrary, so peace and protection to our rights, it is evoled rights. It would clearly be the du-far as I am individually concerned or ty of the Executive, under these circum- interested, I would prefer that either aspires to political station should show his scances, to resist such attempt by interpo- of them should be nominated rather to maintain the constitution in all of its prosing his veto; and should it ever be my than myself; for I assure you, I have visions against sectional demagogues, who few tense to be clothed with such authority, no desire to enter another and a new are prompted to action solely by the hope If you believe the publication of this compelled to encounter all the baser fication for federal office, the sooner it is

interests of the democratic party, it is at | With these views, and not realizing | The man who has not sense enough to your service accordingly; otherwise, for that I can obtain the nomination, it see that the agitation on the subject of reasons hereinbefore stated, I should pre- only remains for me, in reply to your slavery is rapidly leading to the most danfer not to claim for myself in this respect requirement, to express the wish, that gerous consequences, or who, seeing this, whomever the convention nominates I have the honor to be, with high regard, for the presidency, he may be a person of exalted views, possessing great In conclusion, I desire to say that I am practical wisdom, well acquainted with not a candidate for the presidency; the the affairs of the country and of na- honors are of a doubtful and fleeting chartions, at the same time free from all acter—the duties and responsibilities besectional feeling, In other words, that youd my capacity to meet. he will neither be a northern, south- I have, on a former occasion, expressed DEAR Siz: Your letter of the 17th ern, eastern, or western man, but a openly, and upon due deliberation, my itset, reached me by the post this after- man for the Union, who will devote preference for one of the gentlemen spo moon, and the very kind terms which all his talents and energy to the main- ken of in connexion with the presidency you are good enough to apply to my tenance of the constitution and carry- and, as a delegate to the Baltimore Con-

Although the contingency on which sovereignties, with diversified interests. servant, succession to seem for an in-heartburnings and contentions between

dency by the people, in your administration, allow me to say, that the existing fugitive-slave law, so as to we pledged to each other good faith, the recovery of my health-I have tration of the government would you in a long public career, in peace as well weaken its efficiency as a means of secur- and swore eternal fidelity to the rights concluded to suspend the publication sestain and by every means within as in war, my aspirations have never ing to the southern people the RIGHT, untour power enforce and have executed induced me to look beyond the good der the constitution, to secure their slaves States. To me the occasion was one I make this announcement with feelings m all their parts, the various acts of opinion of my countrymen, which, I escaping to other States. Constituting what is known assure you, I consider far more prections—to each and all of which I hope ev. am so now. I felt in the results of our

I am, very respectfully,

Letter from Sam Houston, esq. WILLARD'S HOTEL, Washington City,)

morning, in which you address to me sev- made in convention. eral inquiries. I feel no hesitancy in say- I have the honor to be, most respectfuling what my opinions are on the various ly, your obd't serv't,

pair its present valuable enactments, which constitute the Compromise, prior to would you, as President of the repub- and at the time they became laws, would seem to supersede the necessity of any fur-To each and all of these interroga- ther answer than to say, I voted for each

e and beneficent structure of ented, I would not hesitate to "veto any Yes.

Letter from Thos. J. Rusk. Esq. WASHINGTON, May 21, 1852.

deeply agitated the country. The measures that they are of an area which they were designed—agitation that almost entirely ceased, and the public mind has become comparatively tranquil.

Union to repeal, or even attempt to repeal, the law relating to the recovery of fugitive slaves. The right to recover their slave property is plainly guarantied to the southern States by the constitution, and, being essential to their existence, can never making the assertion, yet it is possible that It in an official station, I should feel itation of the slavery question has a tenbound to use all the power which for dency to excite and imbitter the feelings tion of its friends; but, because it was an dency to excite and imbitter the feelings that purpose belonged to it, to enforce that purpose belonged to it, to enforce the faithful execution of all the proviscing section of these several measures.

I regard an acquiescence in this adjustment in all its parts as an imperative dency to excite and imbitter the feelings of those who compose our national counting important feature in a compromise, and important feature in a compromise, and only part, of a practical character, that is susceptible of modification or repeal, and above all, because I would deprecate with our presidential elections, lead to a dissolution of the federal government. I, that dangerous question, I would feel it for one, shall lose confidence in the stabilithe constitute of modify these measures, in whole or found if sometimes a the remedy will be sometime as to impair the constitute of modify these measures, in whole or found if sometimes as to impair the constitute of modify these measures, in whole or found if sometimes as morally a traiter who would give his as to impair its present valuable enactions. The constitute of the constitute state of public feeding and constitutional tional rights thereby secured to any approval to any enactment impairing any ments;" I should promptly veto it.

In conclusion, allow me to add, how-

"In entering into a compact, rights, I should not only discountenance I think any candid man who is familiar ecutive or legislation, on the part of the the several States of the Union solemnly the proceeding, but, in whatever station with the history of the slavery agitation federal government, concerning the instiwill at once admit that it is kept up mainly tution of slavery, further than to carry out the voting population, keep up the agita-tion for the purpose of producing a state of you allude, but is general in its character,

> hand boldly. If an honest determination field, where it is probable I would be of political power, is to become a disqualiknown the better.

has not honesty and courage enough to set

never receive my vote.

exercised and character as a public man ing out faithfully all its provisions, and vention, under the expressed wishes of my impose upon me the duty of replying to the preservation of the Union. We be in my power to secure his nomination. at once with cander and explicitness, are a nation composed of States, or I am, very respectfully, your obedient

THOS. J. RUSK. ROBERT G. SCOTT, esq.

Letter from Linn Boyd. Esq. WASHINGTON, May 20, 1852. before me, in which, after assuming that I good will. I am satisfied. Sta: Your letter of the 17th instant is elected to that once, I would endeavor to promise was read, there went up from Under these circumstances—perceivthat I may answer exactly to what is Union. A more important duty than ures passed by the last Congress, known the multitude such a shout as I never ing no other means that I can adopt to this belongs not to the President, and as the "Compromise," and, especially, heard before. Maine and California obtain the physical ease and personal Should you be nominated by the one which he should never for a mo- whether I would veto any bill passed by met and shook hands over this truly freedom now absolutely necessary for

tenance and faithful execution. In assuming, however, that I am a candidate for the presidency, it is proper, for me to say you greatly mistake my position. I certainly am not a candidate, nor can I Siz: Your letter of the 17th (post-readily conceive a state of things in which) marked 19th instant) reached me this any such use of my name is likely to be pleasure.

LINN BOYD.

R. G. Scorr, esq.

Letter from General Joseph Lane.

WASHINGTON, May 21, 1852. Sin: The letter you did me the honor to

I presume you allude to the fugitive-slave law "especially," because it is now the people of the South the people of the South the people of the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, as indeed it is the beautiful partition, as indeed it is the people of the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, and say well done thou good with the people of the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, as indeed it is the money of the people of the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, as indeed it is the money of the people of the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, as indeed it is the money of the people of the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, as indeed it is the money of the people of the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, and say well done thou good with the exception of the very L was in the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, and say well done thou good with the exception of the very L was in the series to which there appears to be any serious opposition, and say well done thou good the very L was in the series to which the people of the ser To are at liberty to use this letter as you may deem proper; for in this matter, as well as all others which concern the nation of fugitive slaves was an obstacle at the period of the formation of the constitution. The recognition of the power to relating our expectations of all true men.

In the period of the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the dancerous element of abolitionism has like the torpid serpent will repay ment the arms, I have been wholly devoted to my profession, mingling but little in politics, my manufacture of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of abolitionism has all the dancerous element of abolition of the arms, I have been wholly devoted to my profession, mingli an existing "Compromise," imbodied into the federal constitution itself, and making a part of it. The laws of 1793 and 1850 Sra : I have received your letter of the are but legal enactments to carry it into ef-Sra: I have received your letter of the compromise to the compromise in the return of functions should get that for the return of functions should get the compromise in interrogatories respecting what are termed the "compromise" acts, passed by Congress, and especially the law authorizing the recovery of fugitive slaves.

In answer to the questions submitted by the democratic functions are the democratic functions and the sentiment of congress, and especially the law authorizing the recovery of fugitive slaves.

In answer to the questions submitted by the democratic function in the recovery of fugitive slaves.

In answer to the questions submitted by you, I do not hesitate to say, that I think State, as well as in others, at the settlement by Congress, in this two distorts the provisions of the law referred to, and extinct the settlement by Congress, in this two distorts the provisions of the law referred to, and extinct the possession and enjoyment of their slave property: and should, unfortunately, a bill be passed by Hoszerr is the best policy.

In answer to the questions submitted by the democratic function in the recovery of fugitive slaves.

In answer to the questions submitted by the democratic function in the recovery of fugitive slaves.

In answer to the questions submitted by you, I do not hesitate to say, that I think the provisions might be made less effectual for securing to the South their constitutional rights in the possession and enjoyment of their slave property: and should, unfortunately, a bill be passed by the second function of the United States, you would discountenance, by every proper means, all attempts to disturb the constitutions of that law, whereby these provisions might be made less effectual for securing to the South their constitutional rights in the possession and district of Maine, in place were provisions of the law authorization of the provisions o

for one, shall lose confidence in the stabili- my duty to resist all attempts to re-open ty of our Union from the day upon which that subject of legislation; and if, as Presithe fugitive law shall have been repealed, dent of the United States, a bill "should, or rendered inefficient by any action of unfortunately, be passed by Congress mod-

ever, that my opposition to interference, exwith a view to personal political elevation. the compromises of the constitution on E. C. WILKINSON. | A. M. JACKSON Demagogues, in view of the fact that the that subject, did not commence with either non-slaveholding States have a majority of the conception or passage of the measures feeling which shall secure to one section and of a date coeval with my earliest enall the offices and patronage of the gener- trance into public life, (not now a short one,) as the journals of the legislature of My opinion is that at the North, as well Indiana will testify. The events of the dence; and in new her case, nor in one more than the other, is he to be put upon trial in Washington for my headquarters in as at the South, there is a majority of con- last three years have but tended to rithe State to which he has fled, nor can this city, I received your communica- servative and patriotic men, who desire to pen into a settled conviction an opinion long shall be delivered up. The theory of the nominations to be made by the tutional rights of all parties honestly re- allowed to enter the halls of Congress, and the compact is, that the faguire will be convention which is to be assembled spected. Many noble examples of self- form an element in the general politics of Press, Type, Cases, Stands and all other sacrificing patriotism exhibited themselves the country, is must, sooner or later, prove

I am sir, with great respect, your obedient servant, JOSEPH LANE. ROBT. G. SCOTT, esq.

Letter from R. P. Stocton. esq. SENATE CHAMBER, Washington, May 20, 1852.

Sta: I have this morning received your letter, post marked Richmond, 19th May I thank you for the compliment of that the Palladium Office is for sale. considering my opinions of any importance. I have no hesitation in replying to each and all of your interrogatories affirmatively.

My views in relation to those questions will fully appear from my letter to the Hon. Palladium office is situated—on the north east Daniel Webster, of the 25th of March. corner of the public square. It is 70 feet long, 22 of July, at Elizabethtown, N. J., of the ing room. Under it is a large new brick walled few miles from this place. same year, copies of which are herewith cellar. For terms apply at this office.

This answer to your enquiries is given, however, in no expectation of the event anhis face against it, at the risk of defeat, can for the presidency. I will not be such by dium office will greatly oblige us by my own seeking. I hope the democratic party may cordially unite on one of those probably be submitted to the Democratic the business of the office should be set-National Convention.

Your obedient servant, R. F. STOCKTON. ROBERT G. Scott, esq.

LETTER FROM HON. B. D. NABERS. WASHINGTON CITY, June 7, 1852. My DEAR SIR:

deliberations at Baltimore. Each State and I may say, every man had his

You will see that our platform is the am a candidate for the presidency, you pro-ceed, in substance, to inquire whether, if elected to that office, I would endeavor to part of it which relates to the Com- ble to the restoration of my health. Congress to repeal, or in any way change, national platform. Standing upon it These are certainly very important ques. of thrilling interest. I was happy, I of deep regret, as I feel very anxious to ery candidate for presidential honors will convention renewed confidence in the be able to render efficient aid, and to give an explicit affirmative answer. The stability of our government and in the co-operate earnestly and zealously in

principles, always more important than do good service in some way, in the men, they are all we desire.

measures and the men with the utmost and Vice President.

Yours and everybody's with sincerity, B. D. NABERS. W. R. COLE, Esq. Pierce to Clatborne.

CONCORD, N. H., May 17, 1852. My Dear Sir: I had seen the generous

self, and come in the summer and visit our paid. mountains, farm-houses and battle fields. Very sincerely your friend, FRANK PIERCE.

The Palladium.

HENRY STITH, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS: THURSDAY,JULY 1 1852.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. FOR PRESIDENT FRANKLIN PIERCE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE,

> WM. H. JOHNSON. DISTRICTS. 1. J. H. R. TAYLOR. 2. W. S. FEATHERSTON, 3. O. R. SINGLETON,

4. HIRAM CASSIDY.

The undersigned proposes to sell ' Mississippi Palladium." office. he is returned. It was assented to in this It is true, my name has been assoment were purchased entirely new last have an opportunity of looking at the heavyear, and are now as good as new. There is on hand a large supply of paper of various kinds, ink, &c., &c. A good bargain will be given for cash-or on credit to a responsible purchaser.

HENRY STITH. JUNE 10th, 1852.

Our Exchanges in this region of country will please notice the fact

FOR RENT.

The lower story of the building in which the

.TAT CKA EMOD All persons indebted to the Palla paying our claims against them withdistinguished statesmen whose names will out delay. It is now important that tled as early as practicable.

TO THE PUBLIC

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JOHN E. WOOL.
ROBERT G. Scott, esq., Richmond,
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ROBERT G. Scott, esq., Richmond We can now enter the canvass with great and glorious work of electing pleasure. For myself-I go for the democrats to the offices of President

I tender my sincere thanks for their er after, or bolt from the nomination adopted : kindness and good wishes.

tiful world for you and me.

ic friends who ordered the printing of tage of my tathers under foot, and lay reaved.

As the pamphlets were intended for sans those never dying principles of its WM. D. GARY, Sec'ry. public distribution, in the canvass, we souls. consented to have them printed at very Never-never! To bolt or not to low rates for cash-but the cash has bolt, is no longer the question. I have not come to hand. We hope those who assumed the responsibility will attend

MEETING IN HOLLY SPRINGS. We stated week before last that we MR. EDITOR: had received information from different parts of the county, which authorized us to announce that a Democratic Mass Meeting will be held at the Court House in this place on the

First Monday in July.

Since then we have heard an expres- villages to the most populous cities, sion of opinion from a considerable the Court House bell has never been number of Democrats in regard to the heard to call together the Democracy time for holding such meeting, and all of this county. This fact is the more concur in the selection of next Mon- astonishing when we reflect that eveday. We hope there will be a full at- ry Democrat, regardless of the issues tendance, and that the nominations of that but recently divided the party, Franklin Pierce and William R. King give their most hearty and unqualified will be heartily, cordially and enthusi- approval to the mominees of the Bai astically ratified by the meeting.

We invite attention to the excellent ther column.

FEMALE INSTITUTE

Palladium Office for Sale. On Thursday night, Rev. Mr. Don will give a Lecture before his class and exhibit interesting Astronomical phenomena with the Magic Lantern. After the Lecture, if the night is favorable, such as wish, will ens with the Refracting and Reflecting Telescopes. On Friday afternoon, at the WM. F. STEARNS, Esq., of Holly Springs.

STRUCKE, commencing at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to attend.

G. W. SILL, PRINCIPAL.

Early Cotton Blooms

manager on the estate of the late Dr. ing." Thompson, sent us a cotton bloom which opened on the 26th of June .-

heard of in this county this season.

The Chulahoma Meeting. cation Meeting, heid at Chulahoma on lay? Speedily and nobly is the great the 19th of June, were received at this and patriotic party responding in a My health was not good when I es- office we were not present, and being hearty and approving voice to the tablished the Palladium office and plac- too unwell to come to the office, we did nominees of our Convention. Never ed myself in the position of Editor; not learn that any person requested before since the days of 'Old Hickory' but I was then flattered with the hope that a copy should be furnished to a- has there been displayed such enthusi-Allow me to congratulate that it would be entirely restored in nother office. If we had known of the astic congratulations and rejoicings in you on the auspicious results of our the course of one or two months .- request before our paper was published the Democratic camp. Thousands in This hope has not been realized, and last week, containing the proceedings, the great cities of the North, South choice and urged it with considerable I am now convinced by my medical it should certainly have been complied East and West rallied at the first call zeal; but when the choice was finally advisers that recreation, relaxation with. We do not remember that we around our standard, borne on as it is made, everybody yielded with a hearty from the excitement and harrassment have everfailed (we know we never have by the "Young Hickory of the Granite of business, and relief from the duties intentionally) to comply with such re- Hills." All our great leaders have

FRANKLIN FEMALE COLLEGE. commencing at 71 o'clock

Charleston Importing House.

From the North Mississippi Union.

SOUTHERN WHIG'S SOLILOQUY. To bolt, or not to bolt-whether it is better to bolt down this nauseous held June 18th, 1852, the following pre-To all persons who have been my dose, neither flesh, fish, nor fowl, and friends since I started the Palladium, suffer the qualms of conscience for ev-

that is the question.

pretence, the empty name of Whig, same. founders in the days that tried men's

bolted from the nomination.

REPORM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The ato this matter and settle it without giving us further trouble.

Those who want a good hat would do well to call on Myers, at No. 3, South Front Row.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

Permit me to make one suggestion to the Democracy of Marshall through your valuable and interesting paper. Whilst enthusiastic ratification meetings have been held in every portion of the country, from the smallest timore Convention.

When some of as suggested the calcommunication on this subject, signed ling of a ratification meeting immedi-"A Democrat," which appears in ano- ately on the reception of the news that the gallant Pierce and the veteran King were our champions in the approaching contest, others deemed it THE annual Examination of the Female best to postpone it until the Whig par-Institute will commence on Wednesday ty had given to the country their canthe 7th of July and continue three days .- didates, and in this suggestion we all acquiesced. And now since the convention has convened, adjourned, and given to the country Gen. Scott as their candidate, the Democracy seem to think that it is useless for us to have a ratification meeting, vainly imagining that the Whig party in Mississippi are close of the examination, the annual address not sufficiently galvanised with Scottbefore the Institute will be delivered by ism as to bring a corporal's guard to his support. I warn the Democracy Friday night, the Young Ladies will give to discard this belief! For, although a Concert under the direction of Prof. there are some noble exceptions in the Whig party, some whose patriotic feelings rise high above those of a partizan character, and who will never cast their suffrages for Seward's first, last We have been shown a full blown and only choice, Gen. Scott, yet, as a cotton bloom which, we are informed, party they are even now burnishing opened on the 22nd of June, on the their armour, and, before November 1850, and also from my speech of the 4th feet wide, divided into a store room and a count plantation of E. W. Upshaw, Esqr., a rolls around, will be firing both in our 'front and rear,' and it behooves Dem-A few days ago Mr. James Stephens, ocrats to be "wide awake and watch-

> Then I would suggest Monday next the 5th of July, as a suitable time for These are the earliest blooms we have the holding of a ratification meeting, and hope that it will meet with your approbation, as it does with that of many Democrats with whom I have When the proceedings of the Ratifi- consulted. Why should we longer debeen heard. Cass, Donglas, Buchanan, Dickinson and Marcy have spoken. The annual examination of the pupils No dissenting voice is heard in our of this large and popular Institution ranks. Everywhere the nominations commenced on Monday last, and is still are hailed by Democrats as the bond progressing in a manner highly grati- of Union and the messenger of victory. fying to its friends and patrons. The Let us then in Mississippi commence Young Ladies of the College will give to prepare for the conflict, and bring an entertainment in Instrumental and our united strength in November next Vocal Music this (Thursday) evening, to the support of him who knows "no North, no South, no East, no West under the Constitution," and we will overthrow and annihilate Federal whig-Our readers will please notice the gery quicker than you can dispatch a

A DEMOCRAT.

Tribute of Respect. At a called meeting of Waterford Lodge, No. 141, of Free and Accepted Masons, amble and resolutions were unanimously

Whereas, in his benign dispensation, it Those who have been my adversaries Ye Gods! Has it come to this-has has pleased the all-wise Disposer of the and have acted unjustly and unkindly the times so degenerated; has indepen- Universe, to whose will we submissively dence of thought and action been num- bow to bereave from our fraternal affiliatowards me (as many have) will please bered with the things that were; has tion and the church below, our worthy and Six months ago, Colonel Claiborne Editor of the Louisiana Courier, suggested bear in mind that I am entirely above honor, Heaven's choicest gift, become esteemed Brother, Thomas J. Nichols, soilism, and thankfully receive as it eternal victory over all opposition when All persons who have paid for their were the crumbs from it's table? Can dying, as well as his everlasting reception

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